DRAWING TO A CLOSE

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE AND THE BALL SEASON WILL HAVE ENDED.

Sonisville Wins Two Straight Games from St. Louis-But Few Amnteur Cames Tes torday-The Wind-up of the Enstern Association Season-Colored Players Who Do Not Belleve in the Reserve Rule.

The result of the American Association games yesterday was as follows: Gird game) Louisville, 0; St. Louis, 3. (Second game) Louisville, 11; St. Louis, 0. Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 1.

THE RECORD.									
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Edil 4. Kruck out-Shinnick, Cahlil, Eran (3), McGill 25. Comisky, Fassed balls-Cahlil, Hayle, Willpikks-Firstrand, Times-1 38. Umpire-Madonsy,
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Earned runs—Milwaukee, 4. Two-base hits—Burke ch. Earle. Home run—Pettit. Stolen bases—Pettit, Robel (2), Grim. Carney, Crooks (2), Wheelock (2), First-base on balls—By Killen, 6; by Knell, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Knell, 3. Struck out—By Killen, 8; by Knell, 7 Time—1.4; National League. THE BECORD.

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5 9 12 15 ... Other Games.

GORHAMS, 8; SENAYORS, 2

The Senator and Gorham clubs again played at Recre Mus grounds yesterday. The score:

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2. Struck out—White, 0. Jackson, Three-base bit—G.
Williams, Sacrifde bits—Relly, C. Williams, (8.) Grant,
Seaten, Stoien bases—Howes, C. Williams, O. Jackson,
Bode plays—Moorhead, Barry, and Bowes; G. WilLama and O. Jackson, Hitt by pitcher—Moorhead,
White, Wild pitch—Relly, Passed ball—C. Williams,
Umpre—McDenald, Time, 1-40.

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At Monitor Park yesterday the Allertons de Demestics after a short tussle. The score:

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Maione First hase on errors—Xaviers 4; Emeraids,
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—Ellis and Gernhardt, Nolan and Gerrity, Passed ball—
—Maions, 1; Umpire—Frank Golden, Time—1:35.
—CEAN GLAST, Vactoriav, the game between the

Al Caristadt, N.J., seaterday, the game between the chan cliants and the Unions kept the people in roars of sughers from start to finish as every one of the Changi tried to see who could talk the most. Appended & lisk acres.

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A TWENTY-ONE CLUB SCHEDULE Adopted by the American National Bowling

Secretary Prior of the American National Bowling tournament has finally mastered the twenty-one pumils.

Although a fifteen-club achedule, where three clube bowl each night, one game against each other, has been compiled at various times, it was the opinion among many that a schedule for twenty one clubs could not be arranged on the same basis. After many hours of hard arranged on the same basis. After many hours of hard abor Mr. Prior caught the right key, and in time over-ame the problem. The schedule is:
Monday, Cet. 12.—Rosedale, icermania, and Yonkers.
Tuesday, Oct. 13.—Spartan, Alpha, and Empiro.
Wednesday, Oct. 13.—Spartan, Alpha, and Empiro.
Thursday, Oct. 13.—Jolly, Fifth Ward, and Americus.
Friday, Oct. 10.—Tenny, Apollo, and Washington,
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Wednesday, Oct. 21.—Bosedale, Spartan, and GlenJule.

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Thursday, Oct. 22.—Alpha, Tonkers, and Washington, Friday, Oct. 23.—Gottam, Orchard, and Apollo.
Friday, Oct. 24.—Almericus, Germania, and Tenny, Thursday, Oct. 24.—Almericus, Germania, and Fidelia.
Wednesday, Oct. 27.—Alpha, Rosedale, and Locata, Hill. Thursday, Oct. 25.—Aspha, Rosedale, and Locata, Hill. Thursday, Oct. 25.—Aspha, Rosedale, and Araianta. Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Germania, Apollo. and Araianta. Wednesday, Nov. 5.—Orientai, Fidelia, and Yonkers, Friday, Nov. 6.—Orientai, Fidelia, and Yonkers, Friday, Nov. 6.—Orientai, Fidelia, and Fifth Ward. Monday, Nov. 6.—Chanox Hill, Nonparell, and Spartan. Wednesday, Nov. 10.—Lanox Hill, Nonparell, and Spartan. Wednesday, Nov. 11.—Yonkers, Atalanta, and Americas. P. Thurnday, Nov. 13—Glendale, Tenny, and Fidelia. Friday, Nov. 13—Jolly, Apollo, and Oriental. Monday, Nov. 15—Peerless, Washington, and Lenox Tursulay, Nov. 17—fiotham, Empire, and Nonparell, Wednesday, Nov. 18—Fidella, Alpha, and Atalanta, Thursday, Nov. 19—Spartau, Youkers, and Yirk Ford.

Friday, Nov. 20-Rosedale, Jolly, and Tenny, Monday, Nov. 23-Americus, Lenoz IIII, and Glen Tuesday, Nov. 24—Germania, Oriental, and Peerless, Wednesday, Nov. 25—dotham, Fifth Ward, and Wash ington: Friday, Nov. 27—Tenny, Empire, and Atalanta, Monday, Nov. 180—Germania, Nonparell, and Alpha, Tuesday, Doc. 1—Apollo, Youkera, and Empire, Wednesday, Doc. 2—Washington,, Americus, and

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Wednesday, Dec. 33—Gottam, Youkora and Atalanta, 1911.

Monday, Jan. 4—Rosedale, Orrhard, and Atalanta, Tuesday, Jan. 5—Spartan, Applic, and Pfdeira. Wednesday, Jan. 6—Touny, Nonparen, and Fifth Ward, Thursday, Jan. 6—Touny, Mill, Oriental, and Rosedale, Friday, Jan. 8—Americas, Spartas, and Gotham, Monday, Jan. 12—Tonny, Youkers and Orchard, Wednesday, Jan. 13—Atalanta, Germania and Gotham. Wednesday, Jan. 18—Atalanta, Germania and Gotham,
Thursday, Jan. 14—Washington, Oriental and Glendale,
Friday, Jan. 18—Fidelia, Nonparell and Rosedale,
Monday, Jan. 18—Jolly, Atalanta and Peerless,
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Glendale, Fifth Ward and Alpha,
Wednesday, Jan. 20—Spartan, Germania and Jolly,
Thursday, Jan. 21—Apollo, Americus and Nonparell,
Friday, Jan. 22—Orehard, Washington and Empire,
Monday, Jan. 25—Tenny, Alpha and Lenox Hill.

Academy Tournament Meeting.

The Academy (formerly Pomercy) tournament has been in existence seven years, and, although bowling has nover been what it is at the present day, it is only by earnest and hard work that the tournament will ontinue for another season. The recently organized American National Bowling tournament caused many of the clubs to "flop" over to the latter organization. of the clubs to "flop" over to the latter organization. Of the fifteen clubs that took part in last year's Academy tournament but five were represented at a meeting held yesterday, namely, Fidelia, Glendale, Ggtham, Manhattan, and Park Avenue. The Orchard Club, who promised to reenter, sent in their resignation, which was accepted at yesterday's meeting. Applications were received from the Jonah, Fluke, Pleasure, Klugston, and Pastime clubs. The Jonah Club was represented by R. Topists; Fluke, George Lair, and Pastime, M. Rust, of the Park Avenue Club. All five clubs were admitted, while the Spartans of Hoboken will undoubtedly make the eleventh club.

An election of officers resulted as follows: Jacob Gunst, President (reslected); Waiter Murphy, Secretary (reclected); Charles Kius, Treasurer. Fresident Gunst appointed the following Executive Committee: G. Retz, J. Gunst, W. Mur, by, M. Rust, and C. H. King. The Hidelia, Jonah, Park Avenue, Pastime, Fluke, Manhattan, and Gotham clubs paid their entrance money. The others have time supplies to the second of the contractions will be received at 11d and 118 East Fourteenth street.

American Amateur Bowling League,

A meeting of the American Ameteur Bowling League was held at Wallace's on Fifth avenue on Saturday evening. There were present representatives from the Manhattan A. C., Produce Exchange, Cosmopolitan, Ivanhoe, American, New York Bowling Club, Madison, Monroe, Kingston, Echo, Nameless, New York Boa Monroe, Kingston, Reho, Nameless, New York Boat Club, Roseville Athletic Cinh, Grippee, New Jersey Bowling Club, Palma, New York Athletic, and Jersey City Athletic clubs.

The league will hold its section tournament soon after Nov. 1, and the winners of the various sections will meet toward the conclusion of the bowling season todecide the championship.

A meeting of the Board of Governors will be held on next Thursday, when new officers will be elected.

The Puritan Club have elected these officers: William H. Kehow, President: Thurlow Hastings, Secretary; Hobert W. Smith, Treasurer, and John Rosseau, Captain. Hobert W. Smith, Treasurer, and John Rosseau, Captain, On Friday evening the Felsenkellers rolled the ap-pended game at their alleys in East Fifty-seventh street Team No. 1-Miller, 146; Baumann, 155; Wiesen, 223; Engelkin, 140; Gaibel, 145; Zachgo, 143, Totai, 1484; Team No. 2-Roos, 147; Guttemeyer, 147; Koch, 161, Pelzer, 146; Engelkin, 173; Bind, 155, Totai, 1484;

The following officers were elected by the Seawan-haka Club of Greenpoint: E. Rutherford, President and Captain: W. Young, Vice-President: A. Walker, Troas-urer: M. Haegener, Secretary, and H. Langworthy, Sergeant at Arms. The Seawanhakas roll every Satur-A meeting will be held at the Union League Club this evening for the purpose of arranging details for the bowling contests to be played by that club. A team will also be selected to represent the Union League Club in the eeming inter-club bowling contest which begins on Oct. 15. Other matters of importance will also be discussed.

begins on our 15.

The Washington Club held its first ladies' night at their alieys, 100th street and Third avenue, on Thursday evening. There was a prize game for two medals, which were won by Miss B. Fued and Alex. May. The scores were: Ladies' Game-Miss S. Bronner, 110; Miss H. Hayman, 101; Miss H. Mose, 102; Miss B. Fued, 102; Miss B. Fued, 102; Miss B. Fued, 102; Miss B. Fued, 103; Miss B. Fuedericks, 103; Miss S. Levy, 100; Miss E. Springer, 105; Miss C. Zenu, 104; Miss T. Hirsh, 100; Miss B. Fredericks, 103; Miss S. Levy, 100; Miss E. Hass, 105; Gentieman's Game-II, Bronner, 120; Miss E. Hass, 105; L. Meyer, 145; J. Monteimer, 140; A. May, 182; M. Rosenfeld, 172; I. Strauss, 130; S. Zenu, 138; J. Zenu, 135.

Atalanta Oursmen In Good Form.

The forty-fourth annual regatia of the Atalanta Boat Club was rowed on the Harlem River Saturday after-noon. The water was favorable to good racing, and there was less craft than usual to trouble the oarsmen. The results were: Junior Bouble Scall Gigs, seven eighths of a mile—Won by Rd Murray, how: W.J. Hutchinson, stroke; Everots by Ed Murray, how: W.J. Hutchinson, stroke; Everott Jeronie, coanwain.
Schior, coanwain.
Schior, Single Gigs, for Van Raden medal, one mile—
Won by John A. Benpany, Mar. Law, second; William
Law, thred. Time, d infinites 45 seconds.
Nenior Four-carel Sheil—Won by craw No. 1—C. J.
Cullen, how: D. Van Holland, 2; U. T. Young, B; J. R.
Dyer, stroke.
Junior Light-cared Shell—Won by R. D. NcMurray,
bow; E. N. Dean, 2; T. Van Holland, 3; C. E. Ruchert,
Coe., W. Dould, 5; W. C. Dilger, d; J. A. Bruning, 7; Max
Lau, etroke, d. E. Verian, coxiswain.
Senior Eight-cared Shell—Won by C. T. Young, bow;
D. Van Holland, 2; W. Howtdenn, 3; F. H. Hungas, W.
T. Mohr, G; H. A. McLean, 6; W. J. Davenport, Jr., 7;
Guy C. Dempacy, stroke; S. Shinon, conswain.

Champion Schnefer Will Be Hero Sept. 80 George Slosson said last night that he had received George Slosson said last night that he had received word that Champion Jacob Scheefer would arrive in this city on Sept. 30, to begin practice for his match with Slosson on Oct. 20. He will be accompanied by Rigene Carter. Schaefer wrote to Baig to make arrangements for his practice at the latter's Brooklyn rooms, but this request could not be heeded for the reason that Daly is aircanly practising with Slosson, there on Monday and Wedlessiavs. Schaefer may therefore make his headquarters at William Sexton's rooms at Thirty-third street and Broadway. He would get a reasing welcome from the Old Commebo.

Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL LEAGUE. Booten vs. New York, at Boston. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park. Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic vs. Boston, at Philadelphia. Washington vs. Haltimore, at Washington.

Baseball Notes.

Crank -Lovett shut out the New York Club without a run or lose bit on Monday, June 22, at Bastern Park Brooklyn.

The supplementary season among the four surviving clubs in the Eastern Association is over. The final games were played on saturday, and the Capital city player in the Eastern Association is over. The final games were played on saturday, and the Capital city player in the Butlado had a walkover, but in the last representation of the final shado had a walkover, but in the last representation of the final shado had a walkover but in the last representation of the Capital Capi Brooklyn.

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Baseball, Eastern Park, 8:45 P. M. To-day.

ATHLETIC SPORTS ON MANY FIELDS.

All-around Christians The Tonng Men's Christian Association's all-around championship of New York State was held at the Mott Haven grounds Saturday afternoon. All the local branches were well represented, and Syracuse, Troy, and Nyack sent athletes. Five events were on the card, and the system of scoring was one copyrighted by the And the system or scoring was one copyrigate by the Y. M. C. A., being on a basis of a certain number of points for a stipulated performance and increasing un-til 100 per cent. is reached. The running races are not contested, the men running against time. The results were as follows:

The seven prize winners were: Norrell, 430; Pulver-miller, 414; Roberts, 1991; Purly, 853; Wiss, 385; Rweeney, 372; Norrell was of course, awarded the championality. The race for the banner reunited: Redford branch, Brooklyn, 1,014; Horley, 185; Yanng Men's Institute, 182; Twanty-third Street, 758; Eighty-sixth Street, 769. The three Redford upon were Roberts, Norria, and

Benefit Cames to the Xavier's Old Trainer. Some 2,000 persons were present yesterday on Xavler Oral, the event being a testimonial benefit tendered to Peter Golden, ex-trainer of the Xavier Athletic Club, by the wearers of the Cherry X. The wind-up was a five-mfle run for a purse of \$50. There were six noted gomile ron for a purse of geo. Increase vere six notes gas-you, please pedestrians as starters, namely, Joe Cartwright, Peter Hegelman, Gua Guerrero, Nick Cox, Tim Reegan, and Peter Golden. Nick Cox won. The results of the games were:

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. Donglass, 2 feet, 2 feet 44; inches; M. O'Sullivan, 18 inches, second, 21 feet 45; inches; John Mooney, scratch, third, 21 feet bly inches. By Inches. Seventry dive-yard Dash. Final Heat—Won by J. Kehoe. S feet: C. J. McCarthy, 12 feet, second; J. M. O'Connor. 18 feet, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. J. M. O'Connor. Two-hundred and-twenty-yard. Hurdle. Race. Final Heat.—Won by J. Mooby, scratch; J. Monahao, 10 Jerds, second; J. Cieveland, 15 yards, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

One-utile Walk—Won by J. Farrell, 1 minute 10 seconds; J. Moriarity, stratch, second; J. F. Mooney, 1 ninute 15 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 10 1-5 seconds. mining to be econous. The control of l inch; Mike O'Sullivan, 6 inches, third, o icet o'alinches.
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Hair-mile Bun-Won by A. Dunlap, 30 seconds; W. J.
Forgart', 30 seconds, second, 3. Rosengrave, 35 seconds,
Two-hundred and-diwenty-yard Dash-Won by C. J.
McCarthy, 12 yards; J. B. O'Donnell, 10 yards, second;
J. Monalan, 10 yards, third. I fine, 24 1-5 seconds.
Putting Sixteen-pound Shot-Won by T. J. Garrity, 8
feet distance, 40 feet 1% inches; Daniel O'Sullivan, 3
feet, distance, 80 feet 7% inches, second,
Fivr-mile Run, Handicap-Won by Nick Cox, seratch;
Pater Hereiman, 40 seconds, second, Peter tioiden, 2
minutes 80 seconds, third. Time, 27 minutes 40
seconds. minutes 80 accords, third. Time, 27 minutes 40 accords.
William Meek walked an exhibition half-mile in 3 minutes 2 seconds. Leon Waterman, an eleven-year-old pupil of Jack Gonlding, cleared 4 feet 14 inches in a high jump and ran a 75-yard hurdle race in 11 1-6 accords.

Athletics at the President's Home,

Wasnington, Sept. 27 .- The annual fall games of the Columbia Athletic Club were held on Analostan Island yesterday. The surprise of the day was the capture of the 100-yard run by Carey F. Spence. He had a start of seven yards, and covered the distance in 93-5 seconds. The results of the games were. One-hundred-yard Run, for Juniors of Club—Won by William Fickling, 25 yards; Guy Davis, scratch, second. Time, 93-5 seconds.
One-hundred-yard Run, for Seniors—Won by Caron P. One-hundred-yard Run, for Seniors—Won by Caron P. William Fickling, 25 yards; Guy Davis, scratch, second, Time, P. 36. seconds, One-hundred-yard Run, for Seniors—Won by Carey F. Spence, C. A. C., 7 yards, Time, D. 35 seconds, One-mile Bicycle, Ordinary—Won by W. H. Ward, C. A. C., If. E. Berrism, C. A. C., second, Time, 2 minutes 40% seconds, Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Won by Carey F. Spence, 10 yards; Robert Dodge, C. A. C., scratch, second, Time, 22 8.5 seconds, Half-mile Run—Won by Ernest Thorp, Brooklyn Heights A. C., scratch; A. M. Friedericks, Y. M. C. A. District Columbia, second, Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds, Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hindle Race—Won by W. B. Chichester, Jr. C. A. C., 10 yards; L. C. Lewis, A. C. R. N. of Philadelphia, scratch, second, Time, 26 2-5 seconds. C. S. N. of Philadelphia, scratch, second. Hille, 20.50 seconds.
One-mile Bicycle, Safety-Won by E. L. Blount, C. A.
C. 190 yards, William Jose, Arlington Wheelmen, second. Time, 2 minutes 3845 seconds.
Four-houdred-and-forty-yard Run-Won by Robert Dodge, C. A. C., scratch; John S. Williams, A. C. S. N., second. Time, 52 1-56 seconds.
One-hondred-sad-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Won by H. T. Harding, Y. M. C. A., District of Columbia, L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., second. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.
Futting Sixteen-pound Shot-Won by Care y F. Spence, 8 feet: Robert Bodge, C. A. C. 1 foot, second. Distance.
85 feet: Robert Bodge, C. A. C., 1 foot, second. Distance. leet: Robert Douge, C. A. C., I Box, service Hough, Y. M. C. Running High Jump—Won by Royce Hough, Y. M. C. Running High Jump—Won by Royce Hough, Y. M. C. A. C. I inch, second. Distance, 5 feet 8 inches. Throwing Sixteen-pound Hammer—Won by Kreen-pound Hammer—Won by Cark, M. C. A. District of Columbia, 10 feet, J. T. Ramier, C. A. C., scratch, second. Bistance, US feet 6 Jr. C. A. C., scratch, second. Distance, 98 feet 6 inches.
Running Broad Jump-Won by E. C. Quackenbush, Y. M. C. A. District of Columbia. 2 feet. Carey F. Spence, 2 feet, second. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches. Pole Vault-Won by J. M. Dasbiell, C. A. C., scratch; E. C. Quackenbush, second. Distance, 9 feet 6 inches.

Prospect Harriers Have Sport. The Prospect Harriers contested for the Mellor bronze yesterday. The spectators were treated to fine exhibi-tions of ability by the sturdy harriers. Summary: Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash, Final Heat—Won by W.T. Durke, E. H. Whitlach second, R. C. Barrett thrd. Time, 20.2-5 seconds, Running High Jump—Won by J. J. Leonard, 6 inches, actual leap 4 feet 7 inches; F. Cumings, 4 inches, second. second. He was a second of the Whitiach, J. ac ormac second, A. see Mandalli, 114 seconds.
Putting the Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by C. Hamblin,
B feet; actual put, 31 feet 1 inch. J. J. Leonard, 2 feet
6 inches, was second; actual put, 31 feet 3 inches.
One-mile Run—Won by E. Hamblin, 135 yards, J. J.
Leonard, d5 yards, second. Time, 4 minutes 591-5 seconds. onts.

Quarter-mile Ron-Won by R. H. Whitlach, scratch;
McCormack, 20 yards, second. Time, 58% seconds.
The point record is: Whitlach, 78; Leonard, 50;
Hamblin, 40; Burtless, 50; McCormack and Story, 20

Parsons Leads for the Burrell Medal. The Williamsburgh Athletic Association held their fourth series of members handicap athletic competitions yesterday for the George A. Burrell diamond medal. The events were spiritedly contested. The

medal. The events were spiritedly contested. The winners were:
One hundred yard-run, Final Heat—Won by George Parsons, Sainuel Walters second, W. Kirkwood third, Time, 11 1-5 seconds.
One-mile Run, Handicap—Won by A. Christman, 35 yards, Joseph Clay, 75 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes. utes,
Pole Vaulting for Distance—Won by Arthur Wood, 20
feet I inch; William Kaiser second, with 10 feet 7
luches.
Quarter-mile Run—Won by W. H. Feeney, 25 yards;
Bain Waiters, scratch, second. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.
Running, Hop. Step, and Jump—Won by W. Kelly,
with 30 feet 15 inches; W. Kaiser second, with 35 feet Half-mile Run-Won by G. Parsons, scratch; Samue Half-mile Run-Won by G. Parsons, scratch; Samue Malters, scratch, second. Time, 2 minutes 28th second. One-mite Walk.—Won by G. Langdon, 25 seconds; Jupp Clay, scratch, second. Time, 8 minutes 5634 second. Parsons leads with 42 points for the diamond prize.

The Varunas Close the Season.

The Varuna Boat Club closed their athletic season on Saturday at Bay Eldge, when the last series of members' handlest athletic competitions were held. John A Spellman finished petitions were held. John A Spellman finished in the lead with thirty-eight points, and had four medals presented to lim. W. H. Reid was second with thirty-four points, and got the medal for the half-raile. J. J. Mriherney took the quarter-mile medal, R. H. tollins got the mile medal, and Ira Raird teok the high jumping trophy and Frei Hurns the broad jumping trophy. The results of yesterday's games were:

Two-hundred-and-wenty-yard Dash-Won by Morgan Oniil, Jr., 15 yards, John A. Spellman, scratch, second. Time, 28-45-second. Second Jump-Won by Morgan Quill, Jr., 15 yards, J. Mcherney, 15 yards, second. Time, 50-45-aeconds.

Running Broad Jump-Won by John A. Spellman, 2 feet, actual leap 17 feet; T. Raftery, 3 feet 6 inches, second, actual leap 16 feet.

One-mile Run-Won by K. H. Collins, scratch; Thomas Raftery, 30 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes 234 seconds.

Youghes, Sept. 27,-The annual tournament of the Union Lawn Tennis Club was continued yesterday

Chien Lawn Tennis Club was continued yesterday afternoon. The scores:

Men's Singles—Charles Ketcham beat Stephen Thayer.

19-3, 19-2; Ernest E. Getty beat Harry Warring, 49-1,

19-4, 6-3, William Hyde beat Hulbert Beardise; 40-2,

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Exempsion Tickets, New York to Treaton, N. J., and Heturn, via Pennsylvania Ball-road, on Account of Inter-State Pair, road, on Account of Inter-State Pair.

For the accommodation of the public, the Fennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets, New York to Trenton, N. J. and Teturn, including compon of admission to the inter-State Pair grounds, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, inclusive, at \$2.50. Special trains will be run from New York direct to the fair grounds at 7.20 A. M. Sept. 28 returning at 4.55 P. M. also on Sept. 30 and oct. 1 at 7.50 A. M. 8.50 A. M. and 11.10 A. M., returning from the grounds at 4.30, 4.65, 5.40 and 2.10 P. M. in addition to special trains, regular trains leaving New York at 6.30, 7.20, 8.30, and 11.10 A. M., 1.50 and 2.10 P. M. will stop at fair grounds for ing continuance of the fair. Beturning termedies stations, will also stop at fair grounds. Excursion tickets good on regular trains to Trenton and apocial trains to the sair grounds of The Pennaylvanie Railroad ta be only line delivering its passoogen at this gains of the fair grounds.—Ads.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE POOL-ROOM

WAR AT GRAVESEND. A Strong Probability that the Fight Will Not be Continued at Jerome and Morris Parks-The Next Meeting of the Board of Control Will be Lively-Curt Gunn Was a \$400 Colt Last Spring-Current Racing Gosstp-The New York Jockey Club's Meeting to Regin on Thursday-The Number of Entries for Gravesend.

The public will have to brave the terrors of the Gravesend war but three days longer, and then the scene will shift to Morris Park, where there is a strong probability that peace will be declared so far as the city pool rooms are concerned. It would be next to an impossibility to keep the news away from the minions of De Lacey at Morris Park with its big free field and vast enclosure. It is generally understood that Philip J. Dwyer will talk pretty plainly on the pool room question at the next meeting of the Board of Control, and that somebody will be accused of bad faith. as there was a tacit understanding all along the line last spring to wage war against the commony enemy all summer. The Gravesend folks have lived up to their promise. The others, for reasons best known to themselves. The racing at Gravesend during the past week

was decidedly sensational, the defeat of Kingston in the Second Special on Saturday giving the public something to talk about yesterday. The brown horse was in no condition to win when he ran in the First Special and finished an ignominious last to Tenny and Rey del Rey. but on Saturday he was supposed to be almost as good as at any time this year, and his owner put his money up in huge lumps. Everybody knows how Hamilton threw the race away, and everybody is talking about Hamilton's woful downfall, this young man having fallen off in his jockeyship in the most amazing fashion in the last seven weeks. Some folks think Hamilton is now going through one of those hard luck spells, such as Taral experienced last spring, and which followed George Taylor so persistently and finally landed him on the ground with a fractured collar bone, but there are others who say that he can do better work. Michael F. Dwyer has lost a great deal of money through mistakes on Hamilton's part this year, and it was only by good luck that Potomee landed the Realization

this year, and it was only by good linck that Potomae landed the Realization Stakes, a race which he should have won by a length or more. Hamilton-stopped riding when he got in front, and was taking Potomae back when Montana tackled him a furlong from home. Had Potomae not been a game as well as a speedy coit he would have been heaten, but no rallied quickly, hung on-persistently, and outlinished Montana in the last hundred yards.

It is rumoyed that Garrison will be reinstated at the next meeting of the Board of Control, and that he will have the mount on Marcus Daly's over rated three-year-old, Montana, in the \$25,090 Hickory Stakes, to be run at Morris Park on Saturday week. Montana has started a number of times this year into has won once. On Saturday he was a load last in the Second Special, Peter beating him for third place despite Fred Taral's most determined riding. He was toured extensively, and went to the post an equal second choice with Judge Morrow. He will have to improve greatly between now and Oct. 10 to have a chance for the Hickory. If that good coit Bermuda could but start for the race there would be but one horse in it. A good judge of racing said of Bermuda yesterday: "With Bermuda in the First Special Stakes, Tenny would have been second." Curt Gunn is undoubtedly the second best two-year-old now in training in the East. Yorkville Belle being the only youngster on public form entitled to be mentioned in the same breath with the homely son of Onondaga and Sophronia. Curt Gunn is an exemplification of the lottory of racing. Last spring, after he ran three or four times, he was for sale at 4400. His hind legs are not haultess, though, and nobody wanted him. He struck his gait one day during the early part of the meeting at Washington Park, Chicage, and his improvement was remarkable, coming East the strongest kind of a tip for the Flatiush Stakes, for which he carried a ton of Western money. He would be a cheap coll at \$20,000, and a racing a distance next year. He certainly acts like a staye

feits and bringing delinquents to time, but some method should be devised whereby owners will receive the value of every stake when it is wen, instead of waiting for years for a portion of the money. Sam Bryant has never received the full amount bof the Coney Island Futurity, won by Proctor Knott. The same is true of other owners who have won this and similar prizes on the turf. Their horses are penalized for the full amount, though. The new management at Sarntoga propose to pay the full value of the stake when it is won, and assume the responsibility themselves. This is a step in the right direction.

The meeting of the New York Jockey Club will begin on Thursday, Oct. 1, at Jerome Park, when the Essex and Hunter Stakes will be decided. On Friday the Echo Stakes will be decided. On Friday the Echo Stakes will be run at the same place. Saturday's programme will have as stake features the Manhattan Handicap and the Dunmow Stakes. Everything points to a most successful meeting, and Secretary Crickmore will find his hands full.

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The Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting will be continued at Gravesend to-day. Secretary Me-Intyre announcing the following number of entries: First race, ten; second race, seven; third race, sixteen; fourth race (Seabreeze Stakes), ten; fifth race, thirteen; sixth race,

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. No Lack of Business in Both Industries.

New Yorkers who are fond of a spin through the Park and up the road behind a spanking pair of trotters, or who find pleasure and renewed health from an early morning gallop on the back of a perfect saddle horse, are experi-encing ideal weather for the pursuit of their favorite pastime. Dealers in horses of all kinds say that they have sellion experienced a greater demand for first-class animals than at present. Good drivers, high-class saddle horses, and matched pairs of carriage horses command a ready sale and long prices at any season of the year, but just now they are searce. Messrs. Van Tassell & Kenrney at their sales on Tuesday and Friday of every week sell several hundred head of all kinds of

are searce. Messes, Van Tassell & Kearney at their sales on Tuesshy and Friday of every week sell several hundred head of all kinds of horses at prices that seem reasonable in comparison with sales at private. The following are standard quotations in the local market: Matched pairs of carriage horses, \$890 to \$1.800; teams of truck or express horses, \$390 to \$1.800; teams of truck or express horses, \$490 to \$250, and streeters, \$150 to \$100.

The carriage trade received a little setback this last week. The warm weather slightly wilted the business by postponing the fall driving season by a week or two. The dealers have not been idle, however, and many of them have added a few meyelities to their already large stocks. With the promised cooler weather of the coming week they anticipate renewed activity. There protately has never been a finer lot of carriages offeed for sale than those now on exhibition in New York. People in the subarrie, or even those living at a considerable distance, will fine it to their advantage to call on the city dealers rather than purchase infector goods nearer benne. Prices are moderate because of the great competition, and the carriages when seen speak for themselves.

For the fall trade the Racino Wagon and Carriage Company is offering at 70 Woosfer street and 151-153 South Fifth avenue, new stock buggies, road wagons, surreys, phactons; also a fine line of heavy and light express and delivery wagons. They have a number of excellent undertakers' wagons and a new line of extension top and side-bar surreys, phactons; also a fine line of heavy and light express and delivery wagons made for all trades. They also carry a good line of single and double trucks. Catalogues will be sent upon application.

Plandrau & Co. have two places of business, down town at 372 370 Broeme street, up town at Broadway. Fifty-first street and Seventh avenue. Their carriages are among the very best in the city. At present they are showing an excellent stock of C C spring and physician's broughams, also one-ho

to their new carriages they have second-hand vehicles in approved styles. They claim the lowest prices for prompt cash payments.

Van Tassell & Rearney, 130-132 East Thirteenth street and 123-120 East Twelfth street, near the Third avenue clevated, always have in their mammoth warerooms over 1,000 carriages in almost every conceivable style. They have just brought out what they call a top wargonette, with glass sides. It is not as heavy as a private omnibus, and is said to have all the advantages of the private omnibus without any of its disadvantages. Another new thing is a skeleton brake. It is merely a skeleton, as the only thing above the axies is a high seat.

This strange contrivance is designed for exercising or breaking pairs and four-in-hands on stock farms. It is a new idea, and will probably attract considerable attention. They have just received a tally-ho from England, which is offered for less than half price. A person can find almost anything in the carriage line at this place, and in addition may see a glittering array of harnesses, saddles, whips, &c.

William H. Gray, 20-22 Wooster street and 828-830 Seventh avenue, in addition to his usual excellent psystiment of flag carriages, has on hand a number of flag gang carts, with another trimmings. He carries as fine a line of brakes and tally-hoa as can be seen in the cits. Recently he has shipped a number of carriages to Bermuda. He does quite a foreign trade, experting quite a large number of the lighter class of carriages. People going to the South for the winter will find just what they want.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, are showing this week a fine two-wheeled game cart trunds of fine quartered oak with leather trimmings; also a pony cart in the same style. They also have a new doctors' brougham with sliding glass doors and a glass front which may be lowered, thus making an onen carriage when desired. It is a very convenient carriage for old people.

B. M. Stivers, 144-152 East Thirty-first street, offers for sale a line of fall carriage

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E. H. Maey & Co., Sixth avenue, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, have a large supply of horse clothing, stable blankets of different materials, and square woollen blankets all provided with straps; also a full line of carriage robes.

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Lowdon, Pond & Co., Broadway, Forty-seventh street, and Seventh avenue, are offering this week immense reductions in prices of carriages, harnesses, and other articles. They offer to self their stock of summer harnesses at less than half value. They carry a line of coaches, victorias, landaus, and wagonettes; also depot wagons and four or six passenger rocknews. The II. II. Babcock Company, 408-412 Broome The H. H. Babcock Company, 406-412 Broome street, build fine victorians, ceneches, broughtams; and reckaways, and in addition make a specialty of road wagons. They also have some novelties in mutural wool; also have a variety of miniature traps and high-grade harnesses at moderate princes.

If your last year's brougham or victoria needs repairing Edward Callanan's Sons are prepared to do a good job at 57. West Fortylouth street. They will fix it so it will go another senson. fourth street. They will have a resolvent other Season.

The Hudson Wagon Company manufactures delivery and business wagons at 542 Hudson and 107 Charles street, and will sell at manu-facturers prices. Their wagons will give good satisfaction.

The Columbia Wagon Company at 422 West Fifteenth street also manufactures a good. Fifteenth street also manufactures a good, serviceable business wagon, and also repairs delivery and business wagon, and also repairs delivery and business wagons.

J. H Birch of Burlington, N. J., invites the people of the United States to send for his catalogue. He keeps a large stock of carriages and harnesses, and will sell them at moderate order.

THE BRANNONS BRING SUIT. They Want the Latonia Jockey Club to Reverse its Action.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.-Yesterday afternoor J. B. Brannon of Brannon Brothers, Tencuit Court at Covington, Ky., to compel the Latonia Jockey Club to reverse its action of Sept. 21, whereby the Brannon Brothers, and their horses, Polk Badget and Tanner, were ruled off the turf, and to restore them to good standing.

The Brannon Brothers were ruled off the turf

on account of running the horse Tanner on Sept. 7 as Polk Badged, as alleged by the La-tonia Club directory, and afterward, when cited to produce these two horses, falling to do so. The atterneys in the case are Mack & Simroli of Cincinnati, and Byam, Weinschenk & Hir-schle of Chicago.

METROPOLITAN TROTTING NOTES.

Six Match Races on the Old-time Track With the home guard of trainers scattered at various keepsie, very little fast work was done at Fleetwood during the past week. Vesterday the track was heavy and holding from the over-night thunder storm, so that nothing of any moment was attempted, except that John Daly drove the black gelding Billy Marshall two heats in the mind in 2 31 and 2 28%. This fellow is one of Mambrino Patchen's 2 30 recruits for 1891. He made a record of 2 30 three weeks ago at Huntington, L. I. month since he trotted the Fleetwood track in 2-22. To on Saturday—in one of which both horses reduced their records, D. S. Hammond's black mare Frederica, by Almonarch winning the first heat in 2.24, a fraction less than her record, made in Angust, 1840, over this track, and J. C. De La Vergne's bay filly Lady Pister, by Clay Hambietonian, taking the second heat in 2:21, one Cay Hambletonian, taking the second heat in 2.21, one and a half seconds faster than her best time at Philadelphia a month ago. Now that both Chayton and Lady cliphia a month ago. Now that both Chayton and Lady Lady and the construction of the co tevio was entered in the 2 18 trot at Waverley last

Sevie was entered in the 2-18 tree at Waverley last Friday, but at the last moment his owner decided not to start there or anywhere else this year. Sevie cut his quarter so bodly in his first race this year at Cleveland, where he went the first half in 105, that even now he is not quite recovered from the effects, and during this enforced real the geding heap it on fiesh so rapidly that he looks like a stud horse, weighing over 1,200 pounds. One of the reasons, indeed the principal one, for locating Stevie at Parkville, is to give him the advantage of the Bonlevard, which horsemen acknowledge to be the finest public speedway in the world. Over this road Stevie will be logated all winter. One of the very best young horses using this road is the handsome gray mare Ella E. 2.25, by Chicago Volunteer.

1. V. Wemple of this city has sold the four-year-old black filly field Lace, by Epaulet, to R. Siccio Cedar Park, Philadelphia, who owns the sire. Mr. Wemple intended patting fold Lace out of training until next spring, but Mr. Steel will try to get her in the 2-30 list before show thes.

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J. U. De La Vergue's h. m. Lady Ulster, by Ctay Hambletonian (Flenting).

D. S. Hammend's ldt. m. Frederica, by Almonarch Levyins.

Fine—2.21, 2.21, 2.206, 2.275,

Match against time, to best 2.30, \$280,

Dr. W. C. Bretherton's Balzac Chief, b. s., by Matterhorn (Moore).

Time. 2.203,

Match against time, to best 2.30, \$100. Time ii I. Ensign's Lady Lee, b. m., by Riggart's Eattler (Gibbs)

The match at 25 pigeons, announced for Oct 3 between Quimby and Hathaway, has been postponed. The postponed match detween J. F. Schwadeks and W. schoolje of the Eric Gim Club will be shot under Long Island rules, not Hurtingham, at the next shoot of the Eric Gim Club. They shoot at fifty live birds each for 25 m.

as soon as they are in condition the shoot will be held at Woodlawn Fark or at Parkville.

The annual outdoor competition of the Excelsior Rifle Club is near an end, and the struggle for first honors is exciting. It has been going on for the past four months at Schuetzen Park, Greenville, N. J. The shooting is done off-hand on the American 25-ring target at 200 yards distance. The scores made last week follow:
L. P. Hansen, 212; H. Chavant, 210; W. Robidoux, 195; William Channing, 191, and G. C. Varlek, 191. The indoor compelition of the clab beguns next month at Hansen's ranges, 76 Montgomery street, 19racy City.

**SHOOTING FIXTURES FOR THE WEEK.

To-day—The Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, blue rocks and live birds, at West End, Coney Island.

Torsday—The Diana Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter Park, Long Island.

Wednesday—The Glemmere Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, Long Island.

Finday—The tressent tun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, Long Island.

Saturday—The Prospect Heights Gun Club, blue tucks, at Parkville, Long Island.

To Dispel Colds,

FUN ON THE WHEEL.

Races of the Tuxedo Wheelmen. The Tuxedo Wheelmen held their second annual field lay at Tuxedo Park on Friday afternoon. There were

day at Tuxedo Fark on Friday afternoon, There were bicycle and athletic events. A summary follows: One-hundred-yard Dash.—Won by W. Dempsey, T. W.; G. McDoniald, second. Time, 1.4.5 seconds. One-hundred-yard Race—Won by F. Becraft, T. W.; A. B. Taylor, second. Time, 2 minnies 53 seconds. Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Ran.—Won by W. Dempsey; E. Rird, second. Time, 58 seconds. Half, mile Bicycle—Won by W. Haii; H. Herbert, second. Time, 1 minute 38 seconds. Half, mile Bicycle—Won by W. Haii; H. Herbert, second. Time, 1 minute 38 second. Time, 1 play seconds. Standing High Jump—Won by J. McDonald, Ed Miles second. Distance, 3 feet 5 inches. Running High Jump—Won by Q. McDonald, E. Miles second. Distance, 4 feet 10 inches. Running Hond Jump—Won by W. Dempsey, E. Miles second. Distance, 17 feet 4 inches. Running Hong Step, and Jump—Won by W. Dempsey, T. Armster Throw—Won by Y. Becraft, Capt. Bush second. Distance, 75 feet 5 inches. Potting Shot—Won by Capt. Bush. Distance, 27 feet jinch.

Hammer Throw-Won by F. Beeratt, Capt. Bush sec-oud. Distance, 79 feet. Putting Shot-Won by Capt. Bush. Distance, 27 feet J inch. One-mile Ricycle-Won by W. Slevin, A. B. Taylor sec-ond. Time, 3 minutes 12 seconds. Half-mile Run-Won by W. Hempsey, J. D. Oakley sec-ond. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds. Half-mile Ricycle (boys: fire)—Won by F. Travers, A. Barron second. Time, 1 minute 45 seconds. Biercle Races at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Sept. 26 -The bicycle races at Hazel Del

Park this afternoon were attended by about 2,000 per-sons. The track was soft and dusty. The feature of day was the twenty-five-mile road race There were twenty two starters, of whom fifteen finished. E. A. McSuffie of Lynn, Mass, scratch, came in first. Actual time, 1 hour 22 minutes 2 seconds came in first. Actual time, 1 hour 22 minutes 2 seconds, very fast for the course. L. T. Jeffers, Wilminston nine minutes start, indished second, within half a mile of the winner. The one-mile open safety was won by J. R. Hasileton, Athletic Cub Schuykili Navy. Time, 2 85. This was the best time made. The two mile tandem hamican was won by J. H. Irraper and V. J. Kelly, Philadelphia, seratch. Time, 5.28.25.
One Mile, Open, Ordinary-Won by J. H. Draper, A. C. S. N. Philadelphia. Time, 2.384.
One Mile, Handleap, Ordinary-Won by C. Z. Babb, Onaker City Wheelmen, Philadelphia, 240 yards start. Elapsed time, 2.313.
One Mile, Handleap, Safety-Won by S. H. Bilyen, Park Avenue Wheelmen, Philadelphia, 50 yards start. Elapsed time, 2.313.
One Mile, Open, Tandem-Won by Draper and Kelly, Philadelphia, Time, 2.45.
Half Mile, Open, Tandem-Won by J. H. Draper, Time, 1.33.

Bieveling at Elizabeth.

Etmantin Sept. 26 -The third race meet of the Eliza eth Wheelmen to day at the New Jersey Jockey Club large crowd of spectators. John R. Redford of the K. C. W. won the one-mile novice ordinary rare in 3.20, A. A. Zimmerman of the N. Y. A. C. took the quarter-mile dash for ordinary in 41% evends, the one-mile scratch afety, against nine starters, in 2.32.25, the two-mile handicap, against twelve concestants, in 2.32.25, the two-mile handicap, against sixteen starters, in 5.24.1-5. The one-mile novice safety was won by teorge linber of Newark in 2.55.35, and the one-mile handicap by W. W. Taxis, A. C. S. N., 20 yords, in 2.56.25 was won by W. W. Taxis, and M. Donnelly, N. Y. A. C., in 2.56. Taxis won the one-mile scratch or-linary in 8.00-15. In the one-mile consolation safety race there were eight entries, and it was won by James Willis in 2.52.85. arge crowd of spectators. John R. Redford of the

Windle to Try for Records.

Windle, the Berkeley Athletic Club bicyclist, returned to Springfield yesterday. Windle will spend some days there in training on the half-inile Hampden Park track, and will in the latter part of the week make Park track, and will in the latter part of the west make an onshankt upon all the existing records up to five inless. He will have the companiouship of a number of fast athletic cieb racers while training, and will be paced by them in his trials against time.

It is his ambition to lower the one-mile record. While at present holding the one-mile American safety record for competition of 2 minutes 23 8-5 accords, he will make an effort or ide the mile in better time than 2 minutes its accords. There is every reason to believe that the Berkeley man can accomplish this feat.

Crucago, Sept. 26 .- At Parkelde track to-day, in the Crucago, Sept. 26.—At Parkeide track to-day, in the presence of 4,000 persons, C. W. Dorntge of Buffalo rode five miles on a bicycle in 13 minutes 57 seconds. It was an invitation bandicap race for the Walker Cnp. The starters were C. D. Custing and W. B. Young, 36b yards start: S. H. Van Sicklen, 300 yards; H. C. Knisely, 276 vards, and C. W. Dorntge, scratch. Dorntge rode the first mile in 2 minutes 43 ecconds, two miles in 5 minutes 30 seconds, three miles in 8 minutes 17 seconds, four miles in 11 minutes 4 seconds, and finished the five miles good and strong in 13 minutes 57 seconds.

A Fast Clip on the Bleycle,

And Still the Wheel Records Go Down, LONDON, Sept. 27.—Edge, the bievelist, has broken the ecord from London to Edinburgh, covering the 507 niles in 38 hours 44% minutes.

Wheeling Gossip. A meeting of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will be beld

The Jersey City Athletic Club Wheelmen had a run to Rahway on Saturday.

George Smith of the Riverside Wheelmen is riding very fast, and should make a good showing at his club races on Saturday next.

W. F. Morphy of the New York Athletic Club repaired to St. Louis after the Peoria races last week. He will remain there for the A. A. Y. championships on Oct. 3.

The club runs in this vicinity were but slimly attended yesterday. The New York Ricycle Club held a run to Hempstead, the Mankatan Bicycle Club Massapequa, the Hudson County Wheelmen to Boonton, the Queens County Wheelmen to South Cyster Hay, and the South Brooklyn Wheelmen to Riverside Park.

SLIP-UPS IN THE GREAT MATCH.

some of the Second Day's Plays of Lord Coates's hitting was free and clean, and Woods's owling seemed to suit him. Brockie's run out was a piece of hard luck, but then se sught to have remembered Woods was fielding the Haiston seemed afraid to hit Wreford Brown, and was finally bowied by him through stepping out to drive him. Wright is a fine wicket keeper, taking every ball clean and true. He, however, allowed neveral of Wood's fast Brewster was lucky. He was let off twice in the slips, and decided not out on a paipable catch at the wicket. Barring one pretty cut off Woods, he did not play his usual can.

usual game.

Roblem was disappointing. He seemed to have lost his freedom at the bat. The last three balls sent him were hair volleys, and should have been sent to the boundary, but he missed them all. boundary, but he missed them all.

Sammy Woods is a wonder. As a fielder alone he is worth a place on the team. It is line stops, particularly of a hard drive of Raiston's, were worth seeing, and his smart throwing out of Brockie was a ciever bit of work.

Sod Law was not at all at home. In any other match against Wreford Brown's style of bowing he would step out and drive him. Though the bowler gave him plenty of balls well up he played back to them all, and could not be tempted to hit.

The Philadsiphias fields.

The l'hiladelphian's fielding was miserable. Reynold Brown nuffed Hewett, and both Bohlen and Mailowed sasy balls to pass them to the boundary. The latter also probably spoiled what would have been after catch for tooks at long-on by getting in his way.

allowed easy balls to pass them to the boundary. The latter also probably spoiled what would have been a line catch for Coats at long-on by getting in his way.

Patterson was the only man who played Woods with anything like confidence. His inning of till was a treat. The bail that lowled him was very fast, breaking in from the off side fully six inches and just taking the off bail. Patterson made no attempt whatever to play it.

Wickel keeping is the only department in which the Philadelphia team is behind the Englishmen. Raiston is very weak. He let off Lord Hawke twice through standing back—though the Philadelphia's bowling is not fast enough to stand back to—and Hewst ought to have been stumped off Scott's slows but Frank was too eager and took the ball before the wickets.

Keys was refired by trying to pull one of Brown's straight deliveries. This was a favorite stroke of his when he played in this country five years ago, and he obtained most of his 70 runs by this stroke. Since that time the Philadelphia boys have copied it, finding it a very useful stroke when the bowling and helders are on the off side, Patterson being particularly fond of it.

Reynouls Brown's "fully" innings was terminated by a beautiful catch at deep long on by Bicketts. Reynolds opened his shoulders to a slow one of Woods's, and hit to over the bowler's head. Bicketts, who is about 6 feet a inches tail, appeared to hisjudge the ball, ran in, then ran back, and Just as the ball appeared to be dropping over the form was abeet secured it with one hand about a foot from the sheet.

Brewster would have reached the wicket safety on Harry Brown's call for a run on his torward play to cover point, as the ball was travelling alowly, but first the order of the form as the secured it with one band about a feet before Brewster drove Brown hard to mid-off, Woods made a fine stop, and caling to mid-on to back up, threw at the wicket, and Brockie, than whom there is no quicker man between the wickets on the team, was caught three inches out of his

The sun had gone behind the Staten Island bills on Saturday night when the first fail regatta of the Cres-cent Athletic Club, the leading organization of that cent Athletic Club, the leading organization of that character in Brooklyn, terminated. The sport throughout was very good, the young oarsmen of the club showing improved skill over their first efforts which were shown in exhibition in the spring regata, the first share of the kind ever held by the club.

The course was one mile, running from the boat house half a mile down the bay and then return, the finish being right off the club house where all the hundreds of pretty grist could see their favorites tasting the first event was the June of the contestants were Red. F. A Treadwell griting the secondation of the contestants were Red. F. A Treadwell griting the second honors. The second heat was contested by Blue, M. H. Reynold, Jr.; red. F. H. Guild, and white, F. H. Sahey. The latter did not turn the right stake, but the balance of the contestants falled to complain, and he won in 0 minutes 16th seconda. The final heat resulted in a good race. Terry won, with Bell second, and Lahey third. Time, Summites 5th seconds.

One of the pretties races of the day was the double sculi race. In this event, red. Frank Jenks, how, and G. N. Jacobs, stroke, any entire. The kinder of Jr., how, and G. N. Jacobs, stroke, appeared. White won, after a very close Inish, in J. minutes 18th seconds.

The Junior four oarea fig crow was contested white, H. J. Beil, how, J. W. Mackay, 2. E. A. Tredwell, S. C. M. Trowbridge stroke, and G. N. Jacobs, blee, with E. D. Newman, red. second. Time, 5 minutes 18th, second.

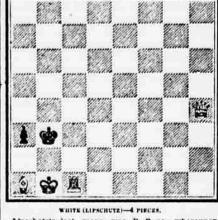
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BALD HEADS AGAINST FULL HAIRED. A Novel Way of Playing a Chess Tourse

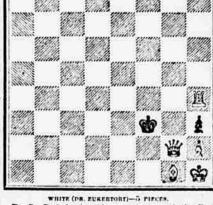
The contest between full-haired and baldreaded chess players, which was fought at the Manhattan Chesa Club on Saturday, terminated in favor of the latter by a score of 14 to 11. For their victory they are indebted to S. Lipschutz, who insisted upon playing one game for a self-mate. He succeeded in com-pelling his opponent to mate him, but the game was at once claimed by the bald-headed men, and went so on record. Later on Lip-schutz scored a game against Dahl, but failed to have it recorded, and the full haired were deprived of another game. But for this the score would have been 13 to 13. The players were paired by lot. Each man

drew a number and at once sat down to play the man who happened to have drawn the corresponding number. Play was in progress when Ryan and Delmar entered, and both agreed to play against each other. Hardly a few minutes clapsed when Hanham drew first blood for the full-haired team by defeating Evans. This was, however, almost instantly offset by Dr. Mintz's victory over his club friend, Sidney Rosenfeld. A few seconds later the full-haired team regained the lead by virtue of Devide scoring against Lock. Lipschutz beat Mintz in a Bishop's Gambit. but the latter sought and found revenge on Hector Rosenfield. In the meanwhile Lipschitz had attacked Yeaton, who announced that he would set up a basket of champagne should he be successful against his renowned antagonist. Lipschitz soon was a number of pieces ahead, when Yeaton tipped his king as a sign that he wanted to resign, but Lipschitz did not allow him, and the game proceeded till the following position was arrived at: BLACK (YEATON)-2 PIECES.



Lipschutz's last move was H—R sq., whereupon featon was forced to play P—R 7 mate.

This so-called sui-mate is not exactly new. Dr. J. H. Zukertort. when once visiting a towa in the north of England, asked a well-known amateur to contest a game with him. The amateur, however, was frightened, and only consented to play after the Doctor assured him that he would not lose the game, but he compelled to mate the Doctor. The latter brought about the following position, and the amateur had to administer the mate: BLACK (AMATRUR)-2 PIECES.



D. G. Baird played a variation of the Ruy Lopez against Vorrath, wherein White leaves his bishop en prise, to recover it on the next move by P-Q R 4 with the better position. The scheme originated with R. L'hermet, a strong German master, and it is familiar to Americans by a game which Burn won of Gunsberg at the Sixth American Congress, Vorrath did not know how to meet the attack, and his game became soon untenable.

Simonson underrated his opponent Dahl and had to pay the usual penalty. Delmar lost to Ryan by careless play, while the latter played with consummate skill. The most interesting game was the one between Richardson and Etlinger, which was won by the former in his usual excellent style. Lipschutz beat Dahl, but the game did not go on record.

Gunsberg and Blackburne Will Play.

masters I. Gunsberg and J. H. Blackburne have at last been brought to a conclusion. The match will be played at Southampton. Eng. Mr. Harvey, a well-known chess enthusiast, has offered \$200 to defray the expenses of both

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